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WASHINGTON.

A Fresh Out into the Ever-Freshing McGarrhan Incubus.

Introduction of a Large Batch of the Claimant's Old Letters.

Which, Mac Claims, Have Been Destroyed by Some Persons Unknown.

The New Idria Company Knows McGarrhan as a Corrupt Scoundrel.

And the Corrupt Scoundrel Retorts with Charges of Perjury and Bribery.

Opposing Counsel Convert the Committee-Room into a Bear-Garden.

Rumors Afloat of Probable Changes in the Cabinet.

McGARRHAN.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.—For six long hours to-day, in a room dense with tobacco smoke and full with people, the Committee of the Senate sat to listen to the romantic, extravagant, sensational, yet somewhat stale and tedious story of McGarrhan. The attending personages were nearly the same as they have been at previous hearings. The New Idria Company was present in the person of its President, accompanied by skillful attorneys. It is a curious, possibly significant fact, that all the counsel for that powerful company, which is said to have been the cause of McGarrhan's ruin, either are or have been offenders.

There was Judge Black, stern, impassive, defiant, who had been Attorney-General of the United States, and who soon after McGarrhan's fall, was appointed Commissioner of the Land-Office, who in Congress voted for McGarrhan, who subsequently, as Commissioner of the Land-Office, carried out the policy of McGarrhan, who, some three years since, so suddenly disappeared from America as to suddenly reappear again. There was Curtis, former Chief Clerk of the Land-Office. There was David Wilson, of Iowa, at present Judge of the Ninth Circuit, and was the President of the New Idria Company, which, Wesley Thompson, white-haired, stern-faced, keen-eyed, having the points of his case more at command even than the rest of his counsel.

And on the other side, at the celebrated claimant, Thomas McGarrhan, a frank, outspoken Irishman, who has fought a quarter of a century for what he evidently thinks is an honest right, and who, penniless, stands accused of fraud by a power that has millions behind it. McGarrhan was attended by his counsel, Charles F. Shaw and David Wilson, of Iowa, at present Judge of the Ninth Circuit, and was the President of the New Idria Company, which, Wesley Thompson, white-haired, stern-faced, keen-eyed, having the points of his case more at command even than the rest of his counsel.

At 5 o'clock McGarrhan finished 508 miles; Vaughan, 487, and Brown, 463. O'Leary's last mile was walked in 16 minutes, 30 seconds; Vaughan, 13 minutes, 10 seconds.

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debts to the Government drawing simple interest with a sinking fund drawing compound interest, although he formerly held that it was fraudulent for the Government to pay its own debts, principal and interest, in the coin which it agreed to pay them in. Mr. Krumpholtz felt his humiliation keenly in making such an argument.

By building a railway from Burgas to Jamboli, the Russians are exhibiting a remarkable degree of sentiment. The distance is only seventy miles, and, by following the valley of the River Urus Keri, little engineering difficulties will be met with. From Jamboli a branch railroad connects with Adrianople, thus giving the Russians an easy access to all parts of Bulgaria, without having either to pass Constantinople or to make the difficult march across the Balkans.

We trust no citizen will omit to read carefully the list of candidates nominated for Aldermen, and that no one will hesitate in making his mind as to which of the men ought to be elected. It is not a question of personal compliment or honors; the benefit and protection of the city is the end to be attained, and this can only be accomplished by the choice of the best men,—men whom the voters would employ to attend to their own private business if they needed the services of persons for that purpose.

Newspaper-readers can easily recall to mind the agitation two years ago for the opening of the Philadelphia Exposition on Sundays, and the defeat of the movement. In England there is a still greater public sentiment against Sunday recreation of any kind, although for several years a Sunday Society, under the Presidency of that liberal churchman Dean Stanley, has been advocating the opening of museums on the day of rest. At the annual meeting of the Society next Friday a new President will be elected, in the person of the Earl of Rosebery, whose marriage with Miss Rosebery, we have so recently described. The Society is said to be constantly increasing.

We do not wish to be understood as opposed to the High Schools, or desiring in any way to cripple their usefulness. We think they are a valuable addition to the school system. But, if there is to be any closing of the schools, we have insisted that the Primary Schools should not be closed in order to keep the High Schools open. It is understood now that the closing of the school term one week earlier in June, and opening the term one week later in September, will be the least reduction in order to bring the expenditures within the limit of the means to meet them. If this can be done without any discrimination against the Primary Schools, and the reduction shall apply to all the schools alike, we do not understand that any serious loss will happen to the schools. The last week of the year and the first week of the year are probably those during which the schools might be closed, without injury to the scholars, and that, probably, is the most satisfactory arrangement that can be made to meet the imperative necessity for a reduction.

It has been evident since Wednesday that, unless some unforeseen accident should happen, the international walking match in Agricultural Hall, London, would be won by DANIEL O'LEARY, the Chicagoer, and that, probably, is the most satisfactory arrangement that can be made to meet the imperative necessity for a reduction. The English contestants would attempt to play in order to get O'LEARY off the track, as it was known that a large amount of money had been wagered on the match. Such things have been done even in England, where the people pride themselves upon fair-dealing in sporting matters. It will be remembered that the Hiss-Stevens prize-fight many years ago, the friends of the British pugilist broke into the ring and saved their favorite from defeat. From all accounts, however, the present international contest of brawn has been conducted fairly, and the American walker has well earned the title of the world-champion. It may be added that the interest in this match, and the large number of spectators that thronged the arena, was a testimony to the fact that the Russian service, who has been in ill-health ever since the Crimean war, by reason of wounds received when conducting the defense of Sevastopol. Last summer his famous engineering abilities were called into requisition for the reduction of the fortified camp of Plevna, which had repulsed the repeated assaults of the best Russian troops, and his tactics proved to be eminently successful.

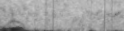
The singular fact has just been brought to light, in the course of some litigation between certain mill-owners of Wurttemberg, that the Danube River flows into the Black Sea is nothing more than an ancient fiction of the Rhine, which finds its outlet in the North Sea. The Danube rises in the Black Forest, about 250 feet above Lake Constance, and during a part of its earlier course some of the waters escape and form the Aach, which flows into Lake Constance, whence the Rhine derives most of its flood. It is to be hoped that this discovery (singular, by the way, that it has never leaked out before) will not introduce another variation factor into the discussions of the approaching Congress.

The London Times has at a sufficiently late day discovered that the new Province of Bulgaria, as proposed by the treaty of San Stefano, would not be a just territorial arrangement, and would not exempt Europe from danger of great future disturbances. The Times complains that the boundaries of the province would extend beyond the limits within which the Slav population is preponderant,—a fact which is so apparent as to require no elucidation,—and that the remaining possessions of Turkey would be reduced to absurdity,—a truth that is equally self-evident. It is to be regretted that the Times did not go further, and explain the exact bearings of these interesting deductions upon the vented intentions of Great Britain.

The New York Tribune, which was one of the most offensive and insolent organs of the Gold Ring in its war upon the West, now prints a verbatim report of STANLEY MANSFIELD's speech in favor of his Pacific Railroad Dubs Funding bill, and an editorial in which it is shown as shameless a piece of work as Jax Gorman has ever produced his newspaper to perform. It shows at once the sincerity and the motive of the Tribune's attitude on the silver question. The editor of the Tribune picks up and holds on to the argument that "a bargain is a bargain," and tries to show that the Mansfield bill contemplates an honorable fulfillment of the bargain between the Government and the Pacific Railroad. In other words, he holds on to it as if it is fair to pay a

have immortal souls, but that no canny or anticlerical shall exist hereafter. Who can put his annihilating finger on the wicked flag, or desire annihilation for the bay? See? If the Rev. Mr. Cook repeats the doctrine of Darwin, of the survival of the fittest, and accepts the teachings of Moses, where does he find immortality promised to any breathing creature, whether man or ant, whale or vessel? The "co-ordination of bioplasm," whatever that may be, does not solve the great puzzle. Microscopic examination of the bioplasmic cell gives no warrant for believing in animal existence after the dissolution of the material structure. Motion is as old as matter. The particles of matter are never in a state of rest. No man has discovered the secret of life or knows what it is. He can trace it back into the acorn, the egg, or the ovum,—each of which contains the complete tree, bird, fish, or animal in an undeveloped or embryonic state; but that is as far as investigation can proceed by optical and chemical means. Follow out Ocul's syllogism to its sequence, that if life is anterior to organization, it is therefore subsequent to disorganization, and he proves too much for orthodox any more than for agnostic. For this makes all immortal, and, if that be so, the eggs of all the fish, reptiles, or birds that ever were spawned or laid also contain undeveloped but indestructible immortal souls, no matter whether they were hatched or not! Where are the souls of the mammals, fish, birds, reptiles, and insects that have lived and died? How are they employed or utilized? Are they transmigrated? The fact is, the reverend gentleman has ventured beyond his depth, and, as he is not well footed on metaphysics, he is in danger of drowning if not soon taken out.

THE CITY FINANCES.
The Mayor of Chicago, a few weeks ago, speaking of the supposed effect of the Supreme Court's decision on the subject of appropriating the city revenue to meet current expenses, stated that, under the prohibition of the Constitution, the city was prohibited from creating a debt by borrowing money from A and B to pay its current expenses, we do not understand that it is prohibited from borrowing or using its own money in its own hands, without interest, to pay its own current expenditures, or to carry on the Government until the revenue is collected. With a balance of half a million of city money all the year round in the City Treasury, the Mayor is not to be blamed for creating a debt by borrowing money from A and B to pay its current expenses, we do not understand that it is prohibited from borrowing or using its own money in its own hands, without interest, to pay its own current expenditures, or to carry on the Government until the revenue is collected. 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ing of the offices, preaching in the surplice,
eastward position of the priest at the cele-
bration, the cross and lights as symbolical orna-

efforts of compositor and proof-reader,
er of whom was well informed as to the
ing of the word "instant" in its old use.

—Bishop Merrill will preach in the morning, and
the Rev. S. McCaskey in the evening, at the Fair

a Higher Power to lift the veil
 which heavy hangs upon my heart.
 JOSEPH D. TURNER.

Hold I there her image still,
And smother else its place may fill.
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